He is Charged, It is Said, with Accepting a Bribe.

Much Chagrin in the Legislature Over His Disappearance.

ALBANY, May 15 -Chief of Police Villard, of Albany, to-day sent a fele-ram to the New York and Brooklyn stating that he had in his poson a bench warrant for the arrest e F. Vacheron, member of As-Queens County, and desired his appre

Assemblyman Vacheron was seat this morning, and it is generally jeved that he will not return.

The indictment, it is stated, charges that Vacheron accepted a bribe for preventing the passage of a bill restricting the cutting of ice in the Hudson River.



indicted in Albany.)

That only one indictment was returned ruth in the statement that three is no truth in the statement that three Assemblymen were mixed up in the scandal over the killing of the Ice bill.

The two Assemblymen whose names have been connected with that of Vacheron are believed to be innocent. Both of them assured "The Evening World" reporter to-day that the first intimation they had of the payment of money for killing the Campbell Ice bill was when they were informed yesterday that an indictment had been returned against Vacheron.

The other members of the Legisland. accepted to mean that there is no

Vacheron. and been returned against Vacheron. The other members of the Legislature, n both branches, are greatly exercised eyer the publicity given the acandal. Doe good result of the scandal is a general movement to suppress bills over which there has been the least gossip lileging the use of money. Bpeaker Fish is particularly chagrined at the Vacheron scandal, and has given refers that a number of suspicious bills be suppressed.

orders that a number of suspicious bills be suppressed.
William J. Young, the Republican boss of Queens County, and Vacheron's political boss, was at the Capitol to-day and expected to find Vacheron. He discissioned any knowledge of the lee-bribery case, and said he expected to see Vacheron when he got here.
"I think Vacheron was a fool to run awry, because it will now be harder for him to explain his connection with the cast than if he had remained and faced the mucle."

cate than if he had remained and faced the mucic. Chairman Cutter, of the Assembly Committee on Internal Affairs, where the beil was killed, said to-day that when the bill was first introduced. Fpesker Fish pronounced it to be a bad bill and ordered that it be suppressed, which was done. Vacheron, it is believed, made Ice-Dealer Best think that he had killed the bill and in that way accepted the \$3.000, which, it is alleged, was paid him for preventing the favorable consideration of the bill by the Committee and its passage in the Legislature.

#### TWO MORE INDICTMENTS:

Coffey Says Campbell, of Kings, and epflin, of Erie, Are the Men. e'clock this afternoon by Senator Coffey, a new system of inspecting meters. of Kings, that indictments have been issued against Assemblymen Campbell, of Kings, and Scheepflin, of Erie, in conmection with Mr. Campbell's ice bill by
the Grand Jury of Albany County, and
that warrants are out for their arrest.

This is the same matter which the

Vacheron indictment applies to. At

430 o'clock both members were in their

439 o'clock both members were in their

Mr. Campbell said: "I know absolutely nothing about the

affair. Personally, I am entirely innomembers, and my only connection with the scandal is in the introduction of a bill which appears to have been the underlying cause. It is a good bill and I have sanguine hopes of its being reported by the Committee on Rules and passed. I have heard of no indictment against me." Assemblyman Schoepflin said

"I can't conceive how such a statement could be made. I am not on the Committee and I do not associate with Mr. Vecheron. I had no connection with the bill whatever. The thing is prepos-

#### BRIBERY AT ALBANY.

▲ Committee Will Be Appointed to Look Into the Charges.

ALBANY, May 15 -In the Assembly mittee to investigate the charges of bribery made and hinted at against members. The resolution was adopted

#### HORTON BILL DEFEATED.

Prize Fighting Measure Reconsidered and Killed by the Senate.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY. May 15.—The Senate late this afternoon put to sleep the Hortos
Anti-Prize Fighting bill which was
assed on Monday night. A motion to
reconsider the vote was carried and
then in direct vote the bill was defeated
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bill passed by the Assembly last night.
A bill touching the same subject was
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then in direct vote the bill was defeated
with a view of meeting his objections
the reconsider the vote was carried and
the bill just passed was drawn
with a view of meeting his objections.
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BRIDGE TRUSTEES NOT TO GO.

the Bill Providing for

and legislating the present Board of Trustees out of office, substituting for them trustees composed of five members to be appointed by the Mayors of the two cities and the Mayors and Comptroi-

ers of each

A Conference Committee was apnointed to consider the bill, and it will
ry to decide upon a bill this afternoon.

FLYNN'S FRANCHISE LOST. Nixon Bill and Amendment Burled

in the House. perial to The Evening World )

ALBANY, May 15.-The Assembly tolay was about the dullest legislative body that ever held a session. There

was very little work for it to do, and stretched that little out to cover a session of two hours, after which it took a revess until a o'clock, to give the Senate a chance to send over some bills for congaderation or concurrence.

The only event of interest during the session was the killing of the Nixon Balway bill with its amendment excepting lines of railway already constructed, from judical interference.

The amendment was designed to nultiff side of the Supreme Court, declaring the franchise granted the Nassau Electric Company of Brooklyn, by the "Cold Compensation other than his salary, this compensation to be depended upon the dividends earned and paid by the Company of the Compensation to be depended upon the dividends earned and paid by the Company of the Compensation to be depended upon the dividends earned and paid by the Company of the Compensation to be depended upon the dividends earned and paid by the Company of the Compensation to be depended upon the dividends earned and paid by the Compensation is brought in tort, which is a content of the charge of the compensation of the charge of

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#### HELP FOR IGNORANT VOTERS. Passes the Amended Blan-

ket Ballot Bill. ALBANY, May 15.-The Benate has passed the Raines Ballot bill with the ents providing for the illiterat voters taking two persons of opposite political belief into the booth by per nission of the Inspectors. The bill will be sent to the Assembly

or passage this afternoon. In the Senate but two votes were cas against it-Senators Guy and O'Sullivan.

## WHITEWASH FOR SENATORS.

he Firemen's Bribery Investigat ors Report as Was Expected. ALBANY May 15 Senator Pound of

the special committee to investigate the charges of bribery against Senators loggeshall, Raines and Robertson, was ppointed by the Committee to prepare report to the Senate on the finding the matter.

He finished his work this morning

ind it was presented to the Committee The Committee will make a few changer n the phraseology, and the report will be presented to the Senate to-morrov

In brief, the report finds that the harges were based upon the idle goseip f members of the New York Fire De partment, and that no evidence was dduced to substantiate them

The utmost diligence falled to show hat any corrupt means had been used n the New York F.reman's bill, and the three Senators accused acted in the best of faith. The charge that money was raised

vas not sustained by the evidence; eed, those who had been charged with furnishing the funds denied that any money had been raised or contemplated by the organization, except for the payment of counse, fees.

The report advises less haste in the

ormulation of charges against Senators and deplores the disposition of newspapers to cast odlum on members of the The report is unanimous in its findings.

#### CLINCHY IS SAFE.

Hill Abolishing Gas Meter Inspector's Office Defeated.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, May 15. The Senate to-day refused to pass the bill legislating from Meters, of New York City, and creating This bill has been vigorously opposed

## Bill to Legalize Acts on Which It is

In-lieted Passes Senate.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, May 15.—The Senate this afternoon passed Senator McMahon's cent of bribery or any attempt to bribe bill legalizing the act of the Park Commissioners in expending the \$1,000,000 appropriated by the Legislature for the relef of the unemployed a year ago.

The Park Commissioners were indicted for a technical evasion of the law requiring the advertising for material and work necessitating the expenditure of more than \$1.000.

The bill has yet to be passed by the Assembly, but probably will be.

#### MORRIS PARK MAY SUFFER. Bill Annexing Suburbs to New York

#### TO KEEP TRUCKS IN STREETS. New Bill Calculated to Overcome

Strong's Objections. Operial to 'The Brening's ALBANY, May 15.—The Clerk of the

Assembly to-day sent to Mayor Strong for consideration the Sullivan Truck bill passed by the Assembly last night. It permits the stabling of trucks owned by bona-fide residents of New York in

the street in front of their places of Schieren Beaten Again.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALHANY, May 16.—The Senate to-day passed
over Mayor Schipren's vote the bill extending the
term of office of Chiy Clark Segionis, of Brook-iys, from two years to five. The Amenhiy has
already passed the bill since the Mayor dang-

#### TATTERSALL SUES EASTON.

Alleges that the New York Agent Misappropriated \$12,540.67. A litigation of interest to horsemen and

turf followers was begun to-day in the sult of the Tattersall Company, of New York (limited), against William Easton, who organized the New York branch of the firm

gate Rastus S. Ransom, who was appointed as referee by Judge Lacombe, of the United States Circuit Court, to take testimony. The hearing was held at Mr Ransom's office, 160 Broadway

The Tattersall Company alleges in its

dividends earned and paid by the Company.

The action is brought in tort, which signifies that if Judgment is found for the plaintiff a warrant to compel settlement may be issued against Mr. Haston. Cecli F. Benson, a director of the London house of Tattersail, arrived a few days ago and will give testimony in the case. A wagon land of books and papers will be examined during the progress of the hearing.

#### WANTED TO KILL HERSELF.

Sonbia Mass Was thout to Jump Down an Elevator Shaft

Sophia Maas, of New Brunswick, N. J. in the Federal Building by throwing her Row side of the structure

The woman, who is evidently insan

some imaginary person.

She gave the name of a dreasmaker living on Sixth avenue as the person who shot her with the electric light.

Then she went on to say that she had obtained judgment against the woman, but could not get the money.

When Commissioner Shields sail he would report the case to the Chief of Police she said she would cut her throat and started for the corridor.

Approaching the high railling surrounding the staircase, she was about to throw herself down the well when a man stand-

#### BULLET IN HIS MOUTH.

P. Kalkenbrenner Commits Su cide While Insane.

Christian P. Kalkenbrenner, keepe fashionable livery establishment at Havemeyer and South Fifth streets Williamsburg, committed suicide at o'clock this morning by shooting himself in the mouth in the bathroom attached

## TROLLEY AT IT AGAIN.

ix-Year-Old lienry Bollton Down in Brooklyn.

Little Henry Brilton, six years old, Tlovd street, Brooklyn, while crossing Brooklyn, this afternoon, was struck by rolley car 83. He was knocked down. Both arms were badly fractured. He is also believed to have been se-

verely injured internally. He was taken to the Eastern District Hospital where it was said his condition was ritical.
The motorman was arrested.

#### SYLVIA THORNE FREE.

the Secures a Divorce from ager Ben Tuthill.

the "Passing Show" company, will be granted a divorce from Ben Tuthill. manager of Eddie Fav's "Off the Earth" company. She will also be granted the use of her maiden name, Gertrude Titus.

#### TEN NEW SMALL PARKS.

Over Brooklyn.

pole, littue Wing and Hidalgo finished short heads apart, after a fierce drive the sites have been filed with the County Clerk, and the Supreme Court will be asked to confirm the selections. The new breathing places are to be located at Richmond Hill, Fort Hamilton, Bensonhurs, Canarsie, Dumont, Bradford, Hiake and Miller streets, Eastern Parkway and Fuffalo avenue, Halsey and Saratoga avenues, Maspeth avenue and Guifford attreet, Enokers bocker avenue and Halsey street and Sackman street and Christopher avenues.

WM. O'BRIEN IS BANKRUPT.

pole, litue Wing and Hidalgo finished short heads apart, after a fierce drive that beads apart, after a fierce drive that bead of the savenue wing in 2.67, and the nearest approach to that time was made by 1r Merchel wing 1st 1st 2 ludge Morrow and Pessara furnished a red-hot finish. The value of the race this year is considerably below that of last year, when it was worth \$17,700 to the owner of the race and third horses, the time of the race and third horses.

ALBANY, May 15.—Another attempt was made in the Senate to-day to reconsider the bill annexing Pelham, East-the-Reveal Terra (1900)

Chester, Westchester and Kingsbridge to New York County. This bill has been motion to reconsider.

It was up again to-day on a motion to reconsider.

It was up again to-day on a motion to reconsider for the purpose of putting to sleep for the put motion to reconsider.

It was up again to-day on a motion to reconsider for the purpose of putting it to sleep for good, but the motion falled and the bill may yet be called and passed. It is reported that the scheme to defeat the bill was in the interest of Morris Fark race track, which if brought within the limits of the city would not enjoy the privileges it does at present.

TO MEED TRICOR IN EXPERTS judication in bankruptcy occurs.

#### A REPLY FOR GRESHAM.

Hawalian Government Denies His Charges Against Thurston. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15-The steamer Australia, from Honolulu May 8, arrived to-day with the following ad-

this mail. It is a lengthy document, and makes a general denial of the charges against the Hawalian Minister. The latter's course is upheld in every particular Gresham is informed that Thurston will not be returned to Washington, but the letter does not name his successor.

Another West-Side Fire.

There was a small fire this afternoon in the beamment of a five-story flat building at 137 and 130 West Eighty-fearth street. One alors was cost in. The damage was slight.

# HORNPIPE WINS THE HANDICAR

(Continued from First Page.)

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#### 10,000 Early on the Ground.

By the time the bugle called the horse to the post in the first race there were at least 10,000 persons present and seats The men who had been predicting that the attendance would not exceed 3,000 went out in the infield and lay down on

and the turf need have no fear that the public support will be lacking. The this was the most profitable they have ever had. The increased a imission fee, the reduction in the number of badges purses and the Handicap made the dollars roll into the cash box in a promisng fashion. The loss of the ring revenue

will not be missed.

Many of the old familiar faces who gazed on the scene from the grand stand and lawn had come down in tally-hos, oaches and private conveyances. The was a race, one with the other, until the rack was reached.
One Hundred Conching Parties.

Usually, seventy or eighty coaches is nsidered a fine attendance. To-day the umber was close to one hundred. The Cobweb Gun Club, of Harlem. came down in a tally-ho and although they were only thirty strong, they made

ise enough for three hundred. George entered the room of United States Com- E. Baker piloted the horses, and ranged around him were P F, and M, J. Mc Keon and Charles Donnelly. Charles R. McLane, of the Manhattan Tub took down a party of nine in I son of the millionaire baker, sported the

> World's Fair. venue, was on hand with thirty-five a tally-ho and coach. Fourth Ward had a delegation

headed by ex-Assemblyman Michael Callahan, while Alderman Mulry looked after a dozen or more from the Seventh District. Duncan Elliott brought down another party. Politicians of all shades, as well as

fficials whom Mayor Strong doubtless believed to be at their desks, were in plenty.

Two Arrests at the Track. Just before the horses went to the tives Reynolds and Wiser arrested two scribed themselves as Frank Clark, of 25 West Fortieth street, and William J. Williams, of 215 West Fifteenth street, this city. They were locked up.

#### HORNPIPE'S CAREER.

Successful as a Two-Year-Old.

Hornpipe is a bay colt, four years old, by Mr. Pickwick, out of Round Dance. He was bought at the sale of Reed's yearlings in 1892 Foxhall Keene for \$7,500. His first race as a two-year-old was it the Double Event, which was run at

of this event on July 1 at the same track.

On July 18 he won the Tyro Stakes at Monmouth Park, defeating Poble is and three others. Then he was defeated twice, and wound up his season by capturing the Criterion Stakes at Monmouth on Aug. 15.

As a three-year-old he started eleventimes, but was returned a winner only twice. His victories were in the Critton Stakes at the Brooklyn Spring meeting, on a heavy track, when he again beat on a heavy track, when he again beat

The Brooklyn Handicap, which was event was inaugurated in 1887. Strange Breathing Places to Be Located All as it may appear, the first year's race has never been equalled in time or for Commissioner Squier has selected 2.000 the closeness of its finish. Dry Mono-cres in various parts of Brooklyn for pole. Hue Wing and Hidalgo finished

and Owlet the Second Race. RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, May event of to-day's card, was the feature of a fine class of races that drew the regulars in old-time fashion. In addition to the Expectation Stakes, there were four first-class events besides

time the first race was started, giving them zeal for the event of the day.

The races were run as follows:

Six forloads.

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| THIRD BACE | Expectation Stakes, one haif mile | Starters | Herling Floretta, 115 (Griffin) | 4-5 out | Ariom, 115 | 1, Lamby | 11-5 3-5 | Monteruma, 118 (Hergen) | 10-1 4-1 | Responsed in 118 (Lamby) | 15-1 6-1 | Responsed in 118 (Lamby) | 15-1 6-1 | Peterman, 118 (Penn) | 15-1 4-1 | Peterman, 118 (Penn) | 1 he attendance would not exceed 3,000 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$5.5 1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)... \$1 \$6.7 keep of Day 11s (faral)

PIPTH RACE Haif e mile. Starters. Hazlet, 118 (Griffin). Sagamore, 118 (Taral). Sagamore and Hazlet had the race be-tween them. The latter led into the stretch, where Hazlet took the lead and won in a hard drive by a neck. Cassette was third, ten lengths away. Time-0.51. SIXTH RACE

One mile and a sixteenth. Starters, weights, jockeys. Starters, vegents, polecys, Certainty, 109 (Littlefield). St. Michael 106 (Code). St. Michael 106 (Code). St. Michael 106 (Code). Santas ion (Code). Eloroy was second. Charate was third. Time—1.531-4.

#### ST. ASAPH RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, May 15. The results of the races run on this track this afternoon are as follows: First Race-Five furlongs .- Won Fredericks, 1 to 2 and out; Reynard, second, 4 to 1 place; Some More third. Firme -1.05.

Second Race Four furlongs -Won by
charma, 1 to 2 and out; Soshade second,
to 5 for place; Creosote third. Timeto 5 for place; Created Won by Third Race Four furlongs Won by Third Race Four furlongs won by Third State of the Four furlongs of the Four furlongs of the Four furlongs. Won by The Seven furlongs.

ne-0.49 1-4.

ourth Race—Seven furiongs.—Won by
Lirch, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5. Valkyrie
and 8 to 5 place; Jim McLaughlin
d. Time—1.32.

ifth Race—Mile.—Won by Pirate
of, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Lorraine second.
of for place; Julia L. third, Time—
1.4. 1.6.1-4. Sixth Race—Four furlongs.—Won by Walcott, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5; White Cock-ade second, 4 to 1 place, and Mattle Chun third. Time—0.50.

#### HARLEM RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, HARLEM, III., May 15 -The races on this track were continued with the following results: First Race-Five ruriongs.—Won by Flying Dutchman, I to 3 and out; Friar second, 2 to 1 for place, and Cossack third. Time-1.02 1-4.
Second Race-Four furlongs.—Won by Byrdee S., 7 to 10 and out; Miss Ross second, 4 to 1 for place, and Amenta third. Time-0.50.

Third Race-Mile and one-sixteenth.—Won by Pepper, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5; Tremor second 3 to 5 for place Midstream Won by Pepper, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5; Tre-mor second, 3 to 5 for place; Midstream third. Time-1.49.3-4.

Fourth Race-Sis and one-half fur-longs—Won by Blue and Gray, 5 to 1 and 6 to 5; Sivs second, 3 to 5 for place; Spliffer third. Time-1.231-2. Fifth Race One mile and twenty yards. Won by Oakley, 3 to 2 and 1 to 2: Burrill's Ellet second, 6 to 5 for place, and Pat Malloy third. Time-1.45 3-4.

### RESULTS AT LOUISVILLE.

RACE TRACK, LOUISVILLE, May 5.-The races on this track were well ontested. The regular fifth race was declared off, and another, made up of different entries was substituted. Summaries:
First Race Six and a half furlongs.—

First Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Won by Orlnda, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5; Poet Scout second, 2 to 5 place; Elva third. Time—1.25.1-2.

Second Race—Four furlongs.—Won by May Pinkerton, 1 to 2 and out; Merry Nell second, 3 to 5 for place, and Sir Dilke third. Time—0.50.1-2.

Third Race—Mile—Won by Major Tom, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; Interior second, 2 to 1 for place, and Glad third. Time—1.48.

Fourth Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Won by Hen Brush, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; Del Coronada second, 4 to 1 for place, second, and Hen Eder third. Time—0.58.

# ALEXANDER ISLAND ENTRIES

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL AND, May 15 .- The entries and weights for to-morrow's races at this track are as follows:

Vagabond ... and a half furlongs. 95 Calista ... 95 Cremona 95 Brogan Cremona Brogan Castane Taconey Third Race-.97 Bay Secret .97 Forglove ... .97 Flushing ... .97 Andrew D ... .97 Ohief Justice Beckton... Moshelu Fourth Rave Seven furiongs. 114 Half Breed 114 Little Jim 114 Finnwater

Fifth Race.-Four and a half furlongs.

Sixth Race-Six and a quarter furlongs.

HIS VICTIMS LABORERS.

Eugene Parodi, Private Secretary

of Count Monbello, Arrested.

Eugene Parodi, former private secre

tary of Count Monbello, the Veneguelan

Consul, was arrested to-day by Detective Sergt. Trainor, at Duane and Elm

105 Connors 105 McKeever 105 Venusbers

106 Fredericks 106 Luray

105 Ontario 105 Ponre De Leon. 105 Can't Tell 105 Tenacious 105 Topgallant

Domino Won the Opening Event

big race. The running was spirited, despite the poor track, and there was lots of ap-pause for the victors. In fact, the opening events served to warm up the crowd of 10.000 which had arrived by the time the first race was started, giving them zeal for the event of the day. The races were run as follows:

The Naval Surgeon Takes the Stand in His Own Defente.

Says Admiral Meade's Charges Ar Ou rageous and Fa'se.

Testimony All in and Mr. Choate Begins His Summing Up.

The third day of Medical Inspector Edward Kershner's court-martial on the charge of perjury and violation of naval rules began at 10.30 this morning in the Brooklyn Navy-Yard.

Joseph H. Choate, senior counsel for the accused, had not arrived at that hour, and the trial went on without him.

Dr. Kershner was again accompanied in court by his son.

Lawyer Hinsdale, for the defense, then a report sent to the Secretary of the Navy for Capt. Phillip, former comfying on his honor that he believed Dr Kershner to be a capable, trustworthy and accomplished officer. There was another momentary break; then Mr Choate and Surgeon-General Tryon arrived, and the work of the day began

Dr. Kershner was called on the stand He said he had not expected such a charge as Admiral Meade had made against him.

He said he had not expected such a charge as Admiral Meade had made against him.

"It was an outrageous, unjust and mainly false charge," said he, "It reflected on my private and professional character, and I felt that nothing in the charge was correct." Kershner especially objected to Meade's calling him "timid," not "up to date" and a "chronic fault-inder."

Dr. Kershner went on to defend his action in sending copies of the report of the Court of Inquiry to the Surgeon-General, by saying it was customary and that he had not known article 235 of the Navy Regulations, which forbids such an act, was as binding as it is. He positively denied having given out copies of the report to the newspapers.

Dr. Kershner said that during the inquiry on board the New York he had started to tell the court that he had sent a copy of the report in question to a friend in the United States. He had been interrupted, however, and told that the inquiry was held merely to ascertain who had sent verbatim copies of the report to the newspapers, and that he must confine his remarks to that subject alone. With this idea in view he had made what he believed to be true answers to the court's questions.

He denied to-day that he had sent

view he had made what he believed to be true answers to the court's questions.

He denied to-day that he had sent verbatim copies of the report to the Surgeon-General or to Bloodgood. Nothing had been asked him at the Court of Inquiry, he claimed about "substantial" copies. The newspaper article, Kershner said, could not possibly have been taken from the copies he sent Bloodgood.

Capt, H. R. Russell, of the Marine Corus, was the first witness called in the afternoon. Russell testified he had been a member of the Court of inquiry in which Kershner was witness on April 6. He said that no stenographer had been present at the inquiry, and he did not think the recorder, whose business it was to take down the evidence, had taken every sentence of it. He thought the word "verbatim" had been used in the examination by Judge-Advocate Huse.

Dr. C. A. Pardee, of 6 East Forty-third

the word "verbatim" had been used in the examination by Judge-Advocate Huse. Dr. C. A. Pardee, of 6 East Forty-third street, New York, Dean of the Medical Faculty of the University, said he had known Dr. Kershner intimately for inirty-five years. Kershner, he said, has always been spoken of in the highest terms as a man of high personal character and soliity.

Mr. Hinsdale informed the Court that the defense would close at this point. The coungal then, after a hurried consultation, agreed to limit themselves to half an hour each in summing up.

Mr. Choate began by praising Kershner's brave and faithful service, saying he thought such a court-martial must nave been gotten up "merely for the amusement of the people." He stated that Kershier had acted with laudable prudence in the affair with the Nova Scotlan bark off Barbadoes, and mentoned his former disagreement with Admiral Meade.

"Dr. Kershner." he said, "or anybody else, might reasonably be angered and surprised by such a savage indorsement as that sent by the Admiral.

Here Mr. Choate reread the indorsement, in which Meade spoke of Kersh-



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# ner as "querulous and timid" and recommended his removal. This indorsement, Mr. Choste said, was entirely unwarranted, and the forwarding of a copy of it to Dr. Tryon was perfectly right. At worst, Kershner, in sending it, was guilty of a mere technical violation, for which a "half-minute suspension would be extravagant punishment." Bloodgood was the doctor's life-long friend, and it was but natural that he should turn to him for advice in trouble. To forbid this, Choate claimed, would be "putting a brutal construction on Naval Article 235." After Lieut, Lauchheimer had spoken twenty-five minutes, the court adjourned until 10.30 o'clock to-morrow.

#### PLUCKY MISS POITIERS.

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second street, was walking in Twentysecond street this afternoon. When near Sixth avenue a man grabbed her purse containing \$8 and some valuable papers from her hand. She grasped the man by the coat collar and held on to him. The man struggled, and in his attempt to get away almost dragged the woman across the street.

A crowd began to gather, and the thief slipping out of his coat, dashed down Twenty-second street. Agent Jerome, of the Charity Organization, who witnessed the theft, pursued the thief, and at Seventh avenue overtook him. The two struggled, the thief being worsted. He was handed over to Patrolman Flynn, of the West Twentieth street station, who arraigned him later in the

efferson Market Police Court. The prisoner gave the name of Philip Kerrigan, and said he lived at 210 West Nineteenth street. Justice Taintor held him for trial.

#### JUSTICE BARTLETT ANNOYED. He Denies Awarding \$7,000 to Law

yer M. L. Towns. Justice Bartlett, sitting in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, of his own accord an-nounced publicly this morning that he was not the Judge who awarded Lawyer M. L. Towns over \$7,000, or more than half the judgment obtained Wiley in her sult against the Long Island Railroad Compnay.

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Mary Wiley lost both feet in an accident at Jamaica. Justice Bartlett said that the order had not been presented to him, although he was sitting at Special Term at the time. He was very indignant that the award should be laid at his door.

Mr. Tewns tried to explain that he had not obtained the order. Justice liartlett flushed up and shut Mr. Towns off by saying that if he had not obtained the order there was no call for any remarks from him on the subject at that time.

#### THIS HONEYMOON SHORT.

Mrs. Dr. Meisner, Five Days a Bride Has Her Husband Arrested. Mrs. Ray Meisner, thirty-two years ant in the Harlem Court this afternoon

against her husband, Dr. Emil Meisner,

of 173 East One Hundred and Ninth street. Strausner, seven weeks ago as a pa-tient. Admiration was mutual from the first meeting, and a few weeks ago the doctor proposed marriage.

Last Friday the couple went to Brook-

Monday, the bride said, her husband called her names and abused her, and threw her out of the house, telling her to return to her home. Instead, she secured a warrant for her husband.

When the case came up this afternoon the doctor said he was willing to provide a home for his wife. She said that was all she wanted, and Justice Welde told them to go home and live ogether.
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